

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22 Chinook, Alberta. Thursday, Jan. 11th 1940 No



• Even if that dauntless fisherman didn't have any luck, today, he can have fish for supper... and he will like it!

Your dealer can secure Dried or Pickled Canadian Fish for you no matter how far you are from open water.

You can choose from such Dried Fish as Cod, Haddock, Hake, Cusk, and Pollock, and such Pickled Fish as Herring, Mackerel and Alewives... and every one of them can be served in tasty, different ways.

Enjoy this food in your home. You can get Dried or Pickled Canadian Fish with all its goodness retained for your enjoyment. Ask your dealer. You will find it very economical, too.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES, OTTAWA.

Ladies! 100 Tempting Fish Recipes

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

Department of Fisheries, Ottawa.

Please send me your free 32-page booklet "100 Tempting Fish Recipes" containing 100 delightful and economical fish recipes.

Name: _____

Address: _____

CW-20

ANY DAY A FISH DAY

NO. 790

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Ratepayers of Chinook Consolidated S. D. No. 16 will be held in the School on Saturday, January 13th, at 1:30 p. m. for the purpose of receiving the reports for the year, and for electing trustees for the ensuing year.

Signed;
Lorne Proudfoot
Secretary.

Bridal Affair

Honoring Miss Mary Burns, bride-elect of this month, Miss Ina Rennie and her mother, Mrs. Jas. Rennie, entertained at a miscellaneous shower recently. Miss Margaret Burns and Miss Joan Gallichan assisted in serving. Mrs. Jas. Burns, mother of the guest of honor, poured tea. Miss Verna Prentice sang a solo. There were twelve guests present.

Mrs. J. M. Aitken and son who have been visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. S. Lee for the past three weeks, returned to her home at Kirkaedy.

Mr. W. S. Lee is still in Calgary taking medical treatment and progressing favorably. Mrs. Lee returned Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cooley and daughter left for Calgary on Sunday, where Mr. Cooley will spend two weeks at the Ford School.

Messrs Bruce Barros and Ken Gulleckson of the Cooley Bros. Ga age, attended the Ford School in Calgary last week.

Ladies and Children's Boots and Shoes - Needlework etc. Chinook Beauty Parlor

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cornell, of Cremonia, Alta., who have been visiting here for the past two weeks, returned on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Czerkas and children visited last week end with the latter's sister, Mrs. A. Bezuki at Humbolt, Sask

Nabob Coffee	lb tin	.53c
" Tea	" pkg	.69c
Swifts Lard	2 lbs	.28c
Sodas wooden box		.38c
Cocoanut	lb	.22c
Tomatoes No. 2 size	8 tins	.90c
Cowans Cocoa	lb tin	.29c
Apple Cider	gal. jug	\$1.00
Alpha Brand Milk	per tin	.09c

Stove Pipe, Weather Strip, A B&C Radio Batteries, Traps, Gas, Oil, Kerosene.

BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

Chinook Meat Market

All lines of Fresh & Cured Meats and Fish.

Now is the time to order your fresh fish

White fish, Trout, Salmon, and Lake Superior Herring

Bring in your Hides and get the advanced price.

J. C. Bayley Prop.

The Youngstown Curling Club has organized for the season with W. H. Clapperton as president, and A. C. Yule as Vice-President and R. Luckham as Secretary. Treas. Ten rinks have signed up and the club looks forward to a big season, which opened Monday with a local bonspiel

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Todd who spent a month with their daughter, Mrs. A. Rowland at Aldersyde, also visited with relatives in Calgary, returned last Friday.

Mr. Otto Rosenau of Vancouver arrived here last week and will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rosenau and other relatives.

Curling Notes

The first Local Bonspiel of the season started on Monday with eleven rinks in play.

There are two events, with two prizes in each event.

Results of the 'Spiel will be published next week.

I. H. C. & John Deere IMPLEMENTS and REPAIRS

Maple Leaf FUELS, Oils & Greases

ELECTRIC & ACETYLENE Welding

FARM SUPPLIES

COOLEY BROS.

Chinook, Alta. Phone 10

Complete facilities for handling

WHEAT BOARD DELIVERIES AND POOL WHEAT...

at

ALBERTA PACIFIC ELEVATORS

"A.P." Elevators will pay maximum benefits obtainable under Government Wheat Price Guarantees.

(21)

Chinook Hotel

A Home Away From Home

Try Our Meals

GOOD ROOMS at a reasonable price

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated.

W. H. Barros Prop.



Extra Mild
BRITISH CONSOLS
Cigarettes
PLAIN OR CORK TIPS
A PRODUCT OF THE MACDONALD TOBACCO COMPANY

An Offspring Of War?

War with its train of bloodshed and ruin, its loss of life and destruction of property is always devastating in greater or less degree to all participants, but it does sometimes bring some benefits to the belligerents, if they take advantage of the opportunities it may afford and learn the lessons which it may teach.

The democracies which are waging a conflict forced upon them by the foes of liberty and freedom hope that out of the present conflict will arise security for the nations. That is their main objective and if this is achieved the war will not have been in vain.

While this is the all important goal, it is quite possible that the very exigencies of the war may confer lasting benefits on any or all of the belligerents in some form or another, some of which cannot now be foreseen or even guessed. There are others which may be visualized and one of these is the possibility that one of the results of the war may well be the establishment of the Hudson Bay route, not only as the shortest ocean route between Europe and prairies of Western Canada, as is already well known, but as the safest, the fastest, the most practical and the most economic.

To those few who are well acquainted with all the facts and who have made a close study of the route via Churchill and its possibilities, these possibilities are accepted facts, but either they are not generally known or are largely ignored. All that may be changed by the necessities of the war and it is quite within the realm of possibility that the close of war may see the Hudson Bay route definitely established as the most sensible, practicable and profitable commercial artery between the west and the European continent as a result of its extensive use during the period of the war. Two or three years of war may do more for the development of the route than the entire period of its operation to date.

An Important Finding

Some such thought must have been in the back of the mind of Colonel F. J. James, who retired as president of the On-to-the-Bay Association at a meeting in Regina in December when, in his report of the Association's activities of the past three years he referred briefly to the visit of a British warship to Churchill in 1937 and added: "No doubt the information received on that voyage will prove of value to the British Admiralty now that we are engaged in war, and it is confidently expected it will create further business for the Hudson Bay route, providing of course, the war continues."

Since that time confirmation is lent to this prospect in the report of Dr. Alexander D. Bajkov, Russian scientist at Churchill, that the port can be kept open almost the year round. There will be considerable confidence in this report since it comes from a graduate of the University of Manitoba and a prominent hydrologist and biologist, who has made an extensive study of the Hudson Bay district from his private research station at Churchill. In his report Dr. Bajkov says:

"Hudson Bay and Hudson Strait never freeze in winter. The ice from Fox Channel, considered in some quarters as the chief menace to the extension of the Hudson Bay route, is not a determining factor at all."

"The local ice condition at Churchill determines the closing date. The open water during the severest part of winter is only one-half to three miles from Churchill and I can see the possibility of navigation for nearly all year."

To which C. M. Simpson of Winnipeg, vice-president of the On-to-the-Bay Association adds the pertinent comment: "Our Association does not consider the operation of the Hudson Bay route has been a success to date, but the war should bring out its true value."

Work To Be Done

Beyond bringing to the attention of the authorities the facts as they come into its possession from time to time the On-to-the-Bay Association can do very little at present to promote the development of the Bay route as long as the country is at war, since the control of all shipping has passed into the hands of the Admiralty.

For the same reason and because of the necessity of withholding information which might be of value to the enemy, the public and even the membership of the Association is not likely to be kept posted as to the extent of use which is being or will be made of this northern sea lane until after peace has been signed.

This does not, however, mean that the Association should go into cold storage for the duration of the war. On the contrary, as Col. James suggested in his report, it should remain active by pressing the British as well as the Canadian authorities "steadily but persistently to use the route to the fullest extent possible."

By keeping the organization intact and active, as far as it is possible to do so, the Association will be in a position immediately on the cessation of hostilities to redouble its effort to have the control of the facilities at Churchill handed over to a Western management.

Taking Up Work Again

Noted French Surgeon Will Serve In War Hospitals

Dr. Serge Voronoff, French surgeon who started the world 20 years ago with his monkey-gland "rejuvenation" operation, started from New York in the Italian liner Conte di Savoia to direct bone and skin grafting operations on wounded soldiers in France. During the first Great War he worked on the rehabilitation of shell-torn French soldiers through the grafting of bones from monkeys.

When the liner Athenia sank Sept. 3, she took with her an assignment of Grade XII. text books for Alberta schools.

You can always tell when you are on the right road. It is uphill and the going is tough.

Babbitt metal obtained its name from Isaac Babbitt, who invented the alloy.

Scratching

For quick relief from itching of eczema, pimples, skin rash, sunburn, mosquito bites, itching, etc., use the famous "Scratching" ointment. It is the only ointment that gives quick relief from itching. It is the only ointment that gives quick relief from itching. It is the only ointment that gives quick relief from itching.

Russian Division Trapped

Writer Compares Recent Event With Charge Of The Light Brigade
Machinery, high explosive and poison gas have robbed war of much of its glamor but from an ice-bound lake in Finland comes a story worthy of Tennyson's pen. If the Victorian poet were alive he might well use it as the basis of a modernized version for his immortal "Charge of the Light Brigade."

A Russian division was trapped on the ice and completely surrounded by Finnish troops who shot it to pieces with machine-guns and artillery. Tennyson's poem recounts the fate of 600 British cavalrymen who, in the Crimean war, charged into the mouths of Russian guns and suffered a similar fate.

One incident took place in the south of Russia, the other on Russia's northern frontier. In one the Russians were the victors, in the other the victims. Tennyson said somebody plundered in ordering the British light brigade to charge. The Russo-Finnish war appears to be a whole series of blunders.

Describing the plight of the light brigade, Tennyson wrote: "Cannon to right of them, Cannon to left of them, Cannon in front of them volleyed and thundered."

But the Russian division fighting the Finns had cannon behind them as well.

"Boldly they rode and well," he wrote of the British horsemen. "Into the jaws of death, Into the mouth of hell."

But against the Finns the Russians had no horses and did not ride. They placed their tanks in a circle and sought shelter behind them while Finnish guns thundered from four sides.

How Poem Originated

Maple Leaf Gave Alexander Muir Idea For Famous Song
The Toronto Telegram says: Alexander Muir was strolling with George Leslie near the Leslie nurseries in Toronto one day in autumn of 1867. A small autumn-tinted maple leaf fluttered from a tree to Leslie's coat sleeve. He tried to flick it off, but it continued to cling. Picking it off to throw away, he was struck by the beautiful coloring, and drew it to the attention of his friend.

Knowing Mr. Muir's literary ability, Mr. Leslie said: "You have been writing verses; why not write a song about the maple leaf?"

Two hours later the lines which made Alexander Muir's name famous were read to Mr. Leslie in the Leslie-ville post office. The following day the new poem was recited to Mrs. Muir and the children, and so pleased the former that she suggested setting the words to music so that she could sing them. That was the origin of "The Maple Leaf Forever."

How Strong Are They

History Records No Dictator Who Could Survive Defeat

How strong was Julius Caesar, Napoleon, Czar Nicholas, Francis Joseph, Don Pedro of Brazil, and how did these and many others of their kind play the final role of their careers but in an anti-climax sorrowful, humiliating and tragic?

How strong is the strong man? Hitler and Mussolini are said to be closely guarded at all times in their homes and offices and when they appear in public; and Stalin is reported to be afraid even of his own physicians so that several doctors are called to examine several "Stalins".

The strong man is strong only so long as his people are wholeheartedly with him, and so long as his arms remain victorious. Otherwise he is as weak as the other "strong men" who have gone before through the many centuries of recorded history. Memory is challenged to find a dictator who did not "come to a cropper" before he passed out of the picture.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Underground Tube

Abandoned Tunnel In London Now Used As Air Raid Shelter

The first deep level tube railway in the world is to be resurrected from its long rest and used as an air raid shelter. The tunnel, running 80 feet below ground along half a mile of South London, was abandoned 48 years ago. Now, with 18 months' work put into it, it will accommodate, in comfort and safety, 8,000 people. An air conditioning plant has been installed, first aid posts provided and there will be seats for all.

The cost will be about \$200,000 but even that will only work out at \$25 per head as against \$50 per head for ordinary concrete shelters.

Pasteurized milk is digested more easily and remains sweet longer than raw milk.

Army Journals

Many New Publications Edited By Canadian Active Service Forces
Dozens of new publications ranging from roughly mimeographed sheets to printed newspapers are springing to life in units of the Canadian Active Service Forces across Canada.

Many units now have their own papers, published weekly, fortnightly or monthly, filled with news of the doings in the unit, wit, cartoons, and announcements. Others are in process of establishing them and latent talent for writing and drawing among the men in khaki is getting a chance of expression.

Regimental newspapers are encouraged by military authorities as means of promoting a healthy spirit among the troops. Some of the papers are distributed free, some at small charge. Most carry a little advertising and all are published at no cost to the public.

Typical of publications springing up are the following: "The Riflemen" of the British Columbia Regiment (Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles) at Vancouver, a two-page, mimeographed weekly bulletin.

"O Pip" of the 77th Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, at Moose Jaw, running to eight pages of mimeographed news, comment and picture.

"The Perth Regiment News", at Stratford, Ont., also is mimeographed.

"The Crankshaft" of the 1st mechanical transport vehicle reception depot, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, at Toronto, printed on smooth paper and distributed monthly.

"On The Way", of the 20th and 108th Field Batteries, Royal Canadian Artillery, at Lethbridge, Alta., a six-page printed paper published twice a month.

"The Red Line" of the supply and patrol company, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Hamilton, Ont., a small size mimeographed sheet, liberally supplied with cartoons.

"The New Brazier" of the 1st Battalion the Canadian Scottish regiment, at Otter Point, B.C., a revival of a paper of the same name published in France by the 16th Battalion, C.E.F., which the Scottish unit perpetuates.

Empire Stands Solid

Although Hitler Hoped War Would Split Commonwealth Of Nations

It was a blunder of German strategy prior to 1914 to assume that the fabric of the British Empire would crumble beneath the stresses of war. And the Germans, whether their emblem be the imperial eagle or the wrongly-placed swastika, evidently learn few lessons. It was a premise of Hitler's present plan that the outbreak of conflict would split the British Commonwealth of Nations, whereas it has served to cement it more strongly than before.

At one time, the symbol for a grocery store in London was three bell-shaped objects representing sugar loaves, hung together.

Aviation is causing the gradual extinction of the wolverine since wolverine fur is used extensively in aviators' costumes.

Storm Hard On Birds

Large Number Died Of Starvation In Ottawa Valley

The birds who forgot to go south for the winter and remained in and around Ottawa took a beating from a December ice storm in Ottawa valley.

Large numbers of small birds, including snow buntings and finches, must have died unnoticed from starvation when the rain froze the trees and shrubbery, cutting off food supplies, officials of the Ottawa Field Naturalists Club said.

Extent of the destruction of bird life was revealed partly by the Christmas bird census taken annually by groups of observers all over North America. The Ottawa Club survey showed that on Dec. 24 there were only 139 species of small native land birds. This was less than one-third the number on the same date last year.

"Some birds may have moved elsewhere, but probably not many did so," a club official said. "The catastrophe (freezing rain) occurred so late in the year that the instinct to migrate, which sends hosts of birds southward in autumn, had practically ended for the season."

"Here and there some groups survived, either because they were lucky enough to find something to eat in sheltered spots or because some kind human hands helped."

SELECTED RECIPES

HARDY CANDY

1/2 cup Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup
1 lb. brown sugar
1 scant cup hot water
Mix all thoroughly and boil without stirring until it forms a hard ball in cold water. Pour out on well buttered tin. Mark into small squares while still warm. Nice for small children.

ORANGE SALAD

Firm medium sized oranges
Crisp lettuce
Bee Hive White Corn Syrup
Shredded or desiccated coconut
Fruit
Peel oranges, slice crosswise, allowing 4 or 5 slices for each salad. Arrange crisp lettuce on plates. Dip orange slices in sauce of Bee Hive White Corn Syrup then drop them in sauce of coconut. Arrange coated slices on plates, each overlapping the other to form a circle and fill in the centre with berries or any fresh fruit sprinkling it with a little Bee Hive White Corn Syrup.

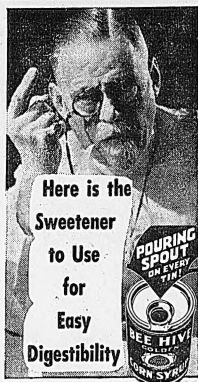
May Be Unnecessary

Londons Eating Eighth Daily Meal Must Supply Own Butter

The food ministry announced restaurants would be allowed to serve butter—a pat of one-sixth of an ounce—with these meals under the rationing plan starting Jan. 8.—Breakfast, lunch, midday dinner, tea, high tea, late dinner and supper. If you can eat any other meal at a restaurant you will have to bring your own butter or do without.

Idea Not New

Instalment buying, the Russell Sage Foundation funds, began way back in 1867 when a New York furniture house started selling its merchandise on time payments—and competitors quickly had to adopt it to keep in the retailing swim.



Here is the
Sweetener
to Use
for
Easy
Digestibility
Bee Hive Syrup

Northern Oil Refinery

To Begin Operations 1,200 Miles North Of Edmonton

A new oil refinery soon to begin operation near Fort Norman, 1,200 miles north of Edmonton in the North West Territories, is expected to bring a sharp reduction in fuel costs for aviation, transport and mining companies in that region.

An order-in-council passed by the Dominion government will waive a 10 per cent. royalty the oil company would ordinarily have to pay on its products, and, in return, the refinery will sell high octane aviation gasoline at 37 cents a gallon plus tax and fuel oil at 13 cents a gallon. Aviation fuel up to now has been freighted in from British Columbia, and the heavy freight rates have made the price in the neighborhood of \$1.50 a gallon.

The refinery of the Northwest Company, Limited, a subsidiary of Imperial Oil Company, has just been completed at Norman Wells, 42 miles below Fort Norman on the Mackenzie river, and is expected to start work early this year.

Oil was first discovered in the region by Sir Alexander Mackenzie in 1789, but Imperial Oil started working the first well in 1914. The company now undertakes to drill an additional well at Norman if required to meet the local demand.

A Real Trouper

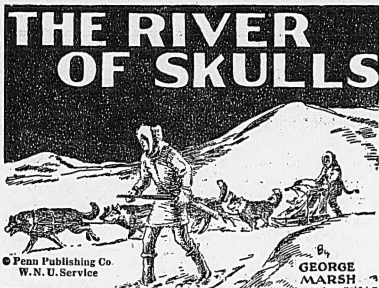
Charles Coburn, "The Man That Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," is entertaining soldiers in his sixth war. He sang to soldiers of the Zulu war, Lord Kitchen's Egyptian campaign, both Boer Wars and the Great War. Now he is appearing at the age of 67 in a twice nightly show for troops on Salisbury Plain.

A young man who advertised in a Newark, N.J., paper for a room in a home where he could read the icebox and watch the family piano when ever he felt like it drew 264 replies.

Even if there were a lot more than two sides to a question, we still would like our own side best.



COOKING SCHOOL
... FINALLY,
WRAP THE CAKE
IN PARA-SANI TO
KEEP IT MOIST
Baked goods retain their mellow-moist texture longer when wrapped in Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Made by Appleford Paper Products Limited.
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Heavy WAXED PAPER
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WAREHOUSES AT
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

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W. N. U. ServiceGEORGE
MARSH

CHAPTER XI.—Continued

"Maple paddle, that's McQueen's," agreed Alan. "He had two he brought with him to Fort George. I saw them coming up the river. That's his paddle! And it was dropped in the river below the last lake, or it would have grounded there. I'll bet the Naskapi ambushed McQueen at the long rapids of the gorge, John."

The giant laughed loudly. "That would save us a heap of trouble if they had. I didn't figure he was so close on our heels."

"Neither did I! Did you, Noel?" They're only average river men and we—"

"You two are the best white-water men I've ever seen and I've seen plenty," interrupted McCord. "I don't see how they came so fast." Then the big man shook the broken blade savagely at the valley through which the Peterboro had come. "Come and take it, McQueen!" he roared. "If you're still alive, come and get our duo after we've slaved for it. But when you do, have your guns in your hands!"

"Golly, dad! That was pretty dramatic, wasn't it?" said Heather with a forced smile that belied the uneasiness in her eyes.

"Uh-huh!" grunted the giant, studying Drummond's sketch map. "Mr. McQueen has asked for drama. He's going to get it! That right, boys?"

Alan and Noel nodded.

Late the following afternoon, as the four men were poling around a bend, Napayo suddenly held his pole steady in air, standing as though carved from wood, his head thrust forward, listening.

"Eet ees de gorge. Napayo say he feel ver bad," Noel announced. Alan reached and patted the shaggy Indian, who stood in front of him holding his pole. "We will not go to the Gorge of the Spirits, Napayo," he said in Montagnais. "We will camp below. We will not let the spirits harm you."

Before them, for a mile or more, stretched an almost flat flood plain, sand-bars where the river, leaving the gorge above, suddenly widened to flow through a basin flanked by sandy shores. Above and beyond the shores extended wooded terraces to lift at last into barren hills.

"Here it is, Alan!" cried McCord excitedly. "Just as Aleck described it. These sand-bars and gravel beds have been washed down here for centuries! We're going to find gold here, boy, gold!"

"There's the spruce to build the sluice boxes!" cried Alan infected with John's excitement, pointing to the wooded terraces.

"Most of those bars can be panned without the trouble of hauling so much gravel by sluicing. That's where Aleck got most of his nuggets—big as cranberries!"

"Gosh, dad! An excited!" laughed Heather. "Think of it, gold in those sand-bars! If we only get back with it!"

Napayo's black eyes shone with a hidden fear as he stared through his mist of hair at the distant, narrowing

MICKIE SAYS—

WHAT SLAYS ME IS TH' PORE VAMPAUS AT GIT'S SORE AT US OVER NUTHIN MUCH, BUT CANT STOP TH' PAPER T' GIT EVEN BECAUSE HE AINT A SUBSCRIBER.



a menace—a threat of evil. She looked back and noticed Rough industriously digging in the pebbles and sand. Presently he had something in his teeth—something rounded and thin and white, like a large shell. "Look, what's Rough got?" she shouted to Alan.

Alan went to his dog, followed by the girl, and took the thing Rough held in his jaws. Heather glanced at it and turned away. "It was the bleached and weathered frontal bone of a human skull."

CHAPTER XII.

It was already August by John McCord's record. The smaller lakes of the high plateau closed in October while the swift streams and big rivers remained open until later, but he knew that the water of the River of Skulls would be so cold and carry so much slush and young ice that it would block their sluices and make panning most difficult in the early part of the month. So two short months were all the prospectors could count on, in which to wash from the sands the gold dust and nuggets they had come so far and toiled so long to reach.

Having lived largely on fish coming down the Kokoak they were now ravenous for red meat. Therefore Noel and Napayo were to start at once on a hunt into the bowayers.

For Alan and John there was much to be done: spruce to be cut and split into slabs for sluice boxes through which to wash the river sand for the fine gold it held; sea trout and salmon to be secured and smoked while the run from the water began; and when the hunters had sufficient chocolate-and-white skins of the pie-bald, fawn caribou, there were winter parkies, shirts and leggings, smoke-tanned moccasins and mittens to be made, for the men were all in rags from the hard portages of the Kokoak. Then, because they had rightly anticipated an absence of large birch on the big river, the three birch slabs they had carried all the way down on the floor of the Peterboro, must be thinned, steamed at one end for the curved bow and lashed to cross pieces, to make the long toboggan sled which was to carry the hundreds of pounds of food for themselves and the dogs, together with the gold, if they hoped ever again to reach the cache at the head of the river.

Until the ice in the river blocked the sluicing and the sands and gravel began to freeze, there would be little rest in the camp below the Moaning Gorge. And all the time over the heads of those who toiled with rifles at their sides would be the constant menace of the Naskapi who would now not hesitate to cross the dead line on the Nipiw to reach the canoe that had passed down the Kokoak—all the time, the knowledge that Jim McQueen, if he were still alive, was waiting for their return over the river ice.

(To Be Continued)

Has Life Job

Woman Is Responsible For Fling On The Eiffel Tower

During the recent anniversary of the Eiffel Tower in Paris, the woman was specially interested at though she kept in the background. Her job for life is to keep the flag flying at the top, nearly 1,000 feet above the ground. Every morning rain or shine she raises it. Every sunset she lowers it. If it has been damaged in any way she must repair it before sunrise. The woman has been doing this for 35 years.



First Lion: "Will you excuse me, please, I have a luncheon engagement!"—Guerin Meschino, Italy.

Scholarship

and cash awards for meritorious students offered to Canadians of either sex under 21 years of age. The Contest is open to all Canadian citizens and detailed information may be secured from the Canadian Education Right Society, Limited, Royal Bank Building, Toronto.

Drama Of The Air

Flying Officers Risked Their Lives To Save Their Machine

Flying high over the Atlantic, four hours from Newfoundland, Captain Donald Bennett and First Officer Thos. Farnsworth risked their lives to save the imperial Airways flying-boat Cabot, an official report reveals. The drama, which took place late in September, lay buried until now in terse and formal reports these trans-Atlantic flyers made at the end of each trip.

Bennett, Australian-born commander of the Cabot, said that he and Farnsworth, when 15 per cent. of their oil had escaped through a leak, crawled to a tank in the wing. "We found that a rivet had come out of the tank, but we patched it up with a jointing composition," he reported. "Then Farnsworth rigged up a light inside the wing, and this enabled us to inspect the repair at frequent intervals and make certain that it was all right."

"We could just get through the aperture, which was three feet six inches."

The Cabot flew on normally and despite the trouble, reached Foynes, Eire, safely in 11 hours and 50 minutes. She was making one of a series of experimental flights over the Atlantic.

Food For French Army

Abundance And Quality Cause Surprise Among German Prisoners

German prisoners captured in France have given the following as approximately the daily meals served to the German army:

Breakfast—"Tea," skimmed milk, sugar, bread and jam, the latter being much adulterated with carrots and other roots. The "tea" is the produce of German hedgerows, being an infusion of the leaves of the blackberry bush, wild strawberry and other substitutes.

Lunch—"Meat," soup, containing beef and vegetables, a large portion of potatoes, black bread of a better quality than civilians have, followed by pudding or "quark," a tasteless, soft cheese with practically all the fat extracted.

Evening Meal—"Tea" again replaces coffee, which is unobtainable in Germany.

Evening Meal—"Sausage, hard cheese, margarine, very occasionally butter on a black bread, with three-quarters of a pint of beer."

The prisoners are optimistic about the abundance and quality of the French army food provided for them.

Doubtful Himself

"Who was our first President?" asked the American lawyer, hoping to test the intelligence of a witness.

"Washington," replied the witness. "Right and who was our second President?"

"John Adams," "Correct!" There was a pause. "He's doing fine," whispered a friend to the lawyer. "Why don't you ask him?"

"I'm not sure who was the third myself!"

Roasted butteries are refined as food by the natives of the Bugeone mountains of Australia.

Heating Power Of Sun

Scatter Cold Dust On Ice To Draw Solar Rays

A suggestion that Admiral Richard E. Byrd experiment with the heat-generating powers of the sun by scattering cold dust from an Antarctic mine over the south pole regions was made.

In a report before the American Meteorological Society, meeting in conjunction with the American Association for the advancement of Science, Dr. Helmut Landsberg of Pennsylvania State college declared that coal dust in a film one-tenth of an inch thick would absorb 90 per cent. of the sun's rays. Ice itself absorbs only 10 per cent. of the sun's radiation, reflecting away the other 90 per cent.

Blocks of ice covered with coal dust on an average winter day melt completely within four hours while uncovered blocks shrink only 15 per cent.

An immediate practical application is already undergoing experiments on Pennsylvania highways. In addition to cinders placed on Mountain grades to prevent skidding, the thin coat of dust will waste coal from Pennsylvania mines—also is being laid down. It already proved efficient on test strips in preventing ice formation during the daytime.

"At a time when men are wrangling for territory one might at least ask the question whether it would not be worth while to recover some land from the 'eternal' icefields of the polar regions," Dr. Landsberg declared. "While some might call large scale operations Utopian, it seems feasible to melt glacier tongues reaching into valleys by shining them with coal dust, thus recovering large areas of land and at the same time increasing the hydroelectric power of rivers by stimulating their flow of water."

Since the polar regions govern the earth's weather with their great stores of gigantic cold air masses, "profound influences on the climate could be expected if it were possible to change the light reflecting power of such areas," Dr. Landsberg declared.

HOME SERVICE

EGG FLIES THROUGH AIR WITH GREATEST OF EASE



Entertain with Magic Tricks

People like to be fooled—so take 'em up on it! You'll have a grand time at parties—doing, mystifying tricks with such objects as coins, tumblers, cards and cigarettes. And it's much more easier than it looks.

There's the trick shown in our picture—pulling the dissatisfied Egg.

Here's the full-size egg cup—now, agree with me, and snap up! As you put an egg in the cup, the egg will fly out of the cup and land in your hand. It's a real wonder!

Want to know how to do it? Where to get it? Write to the publisher of this book. She will send you a free trial copy of "The Magic of the Egg" and tell you how to do it.

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Made on Your Window Sill

It's just as easy as this—two packages of Jell-O Ice Cream Powder, a quart of half milk—half cream; mix, put bowl outside on window-sill in freezing weather, stir two or three times while freezing. That's all, and you have a bowlful of delicious ice cream; enough for ten or more generous servings. Your grocery sells Jell-O Ice Cream Powder in five favourite flavours, vanilla, strawberry, chocolate, maple and lemon. Order several packages now.

JELL-O ICE CREAM POWDER

Fight For Freedom

Spirit Of A People Cannot Be Permanently Crushed

When war comes it is natural to think in terms of guns, ammunition, battleships, military airplanes, war industries and other instruments of applied force. But these are not enough. To quote a recent commentator:

"War can be won without optimism. It is just as important as cannon or guns. For, particularly in the critical hours, optimism helps us to overcome difficulties by brushing obstacles aside. We want to cultivate this optimism in all our people. What is better than art to instill and renew optimism in the souls of the people, our soldiers and workers? With us the saying that the muses are silent when the cannon roar finds no justification. . . . Art is one of the sharpest spiritual weapons of the people."

Any belligerent could profit by taking these principles to heart. In so far as they are true a merely naked compulsion is ineffective. The spirit of a people cannot be permanently crushed, the burning of books does not destroy the ideas contained in them, the burning and banning of pictures does not dull the "spiritual weapons" of the arts, little nations survive the cruellest invasions, the bully must lose out in the end.

Airplanes and ships, built and destroyed, may be the material key to the European conflict. But one must agree that the "spiritual weapons" are essential to victory. And the "spiritual weapons," if one examines them carefully, are seen to be usable only by free men, who have gained all their strength by making their own decisions.

But did Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's minister of propaganda and enlightenment, from whom the quoted words are borrowed, really understand all that he was saying and implying? And if he did, would it not be the part of wisdom for him to slip quietly over the Swiss frontier?

—New York Times.

Need Plenty Of Pockets

Pajamas will not be popular as a street costume for men, says the Saint. St. Marie Star, until provided with pockets for a watch, keys, keys, fountain pen, pencil, billfold, the 12-side railroad ticket, the driver's license, and the little red memorandum book stuffed with newspaper clippings.

Taxi drivers of Jamaica are worried over the possibility that the European war will keep tourists away this season.

In 1927, Berlin erected a monument to a book as a tribute to the bookbinding industry of that city.



"MIDDLE AGE" WOMEN

Thousands go thru this "trying time" by taking Pinkham's—well known for helping female functional troubles. The Dr. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Thousands go thru this "trying time" by taking Pinkham's—well known for helping female functional troubles. The Dr. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Church Service 2:00 p. m.
A cordial invitation is extended to all to share the fellowship and inspiration of these services.

Rev. G. H. Barrett
Youngstown
Minister

RESTAURANT

Meals at all hours

All Kinds Tobacco and Cigarettes

SOFT DRINKS and Confectionary

Ice Cream

Mah Bros

See E. Robinson

For

DRAYING

Or

TRUCKING

Any Kind
Satisfaction
Guaranteed

Canada's First War Loan

Ottawa's announcement that preparations are under way for Canada's first war loan, now scheduled to make its appearance during the first quarter of 1940, is good news inasmuch as it will provide the rank and file of Canadians with an opportunity to make their first direct contribution to Canada's war effort. The backbone of Canada's participation in this war will be financial because of the vast amount of foodstuffs, materials and military supplies that will be required from this country. True, much of these materials will be paid for by the Allies, but some of the British purchases in this country will have to be financed by Canada, and Canada's own program will be extensive. It seems probable that at least 40 per cent of the national income will be required in the next year to meet the cost of war and the other expenditures of all governments in Canada and to finance British purchases here.

Canada has come a long way since the last war in developing a fiscal system of equality in citizenship and its attendant responsibilities. As announced in the first war budget, this war, in as far as Canada is concerned, will be financed as far as practicable on a "pay as you go" basis, and paid for by all on the general basis of ability to pay. It would be impossible to tax for the entire cost of swinging the program into action without tending to hamper initiative, lessen efficiency and retard the expansion of production and national income. Tax revenues, therefore, must be supplemented

through borrowing by means of domestic bond flotations.

It may, too, be taken for granted that there will be no "tax free" bonds in this war, that will gravitate to a few holders and enable them to minimize their income taxes. Nor will there be any duplication of the abnormal profits from war materials witnessed during the last war. The safeguard against this is the Excess Profits Tax, enacted at the special war session of the Canadian Parliament.

It is indicated that the forthcoming war loan will have bonds as low as \$50.00 in denomination, and it is the hope of the Minister of Finance, Hon. J. L. Ralston, K. C., that every Canadian will become a creditor to the Canadian Government through his or her Government bond. A creditor relationship of every citizen with his government is an assurance of a good government and of good citizenship.

Conditions in Canada offer propitious circumstances for the loan when it comes. War orders and the large Western wheat crop are beginning to have their effect in expanding business activity. Employment is increasing, and the physical volume of business, as measured by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics indices, is approaching an all time peak. With the increased activity generally in the business world and promise of its continuance, the first war loan can be expected to meet a ready reception.

A Call TO SERVICE on the Economic Front

"Materials and money count for so much in this war that a resolute, loyal and enthusiastic economic front line may be the determining factor."

J. L. Ralston
MINISTER OF FINANCE

To your restless question "When can I help win this war?" — the answer is NOW. On Monday next, the Government of the Dominion of Canada will offer the First War Loan. The purpose of this loan is to provide money to carry on the war, not only on the battlefields, but all along the Economic Front.

Let us explain what the Economic Front means. It means a war in which the entire natural, industrial and financial resources of the country are used to defeat the enemy. It means a "total war" in which every citizen takes a part, in which his personal resources must support those of the Nation.

In such a war, one of the chief weapons is money. Where is this money to come from? There is only one answer. It must come — and come voluntarily — from the savings of our people. The difference between us and the Germans is that we, of our own free will, lend our money — it is not ruthlessly taken away.

This is your opportunity to do your part in this struggle against Hitlerism. The eyes of the world are upon you, upon Canada, one of the strongest members of the British Commonwealth. Canadians must show that their strength, their courage and their resources are all in this fight against "brute force, bad faith, injustice, aggression and persecution."

The news of the success of this Loan must go ringing round the world.

Be ready to buy War Loan Bonds. They will have the proven safety and salability of Dominion of Canada obligations. Any Investment Dealer or Chartered Bank will take your subscription. The quicker the economic war is won, the greater will be the saving of human lives... the swifter the collapse of the enemy.

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE DOMINION OF CANADA



MAKE YOUR DOLLARS FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Ottawa, Jan. 5, 1940 — In preparation for Canada's first war loan effort of the new world war, a National War Loan Committee and a National Subscription Committee are in process of formation across Canada, and will be organized in time for the initial effort on the economic war front.

The National War Loan Committee under the chairmanship of the Hon. J. L. Ralston, K. C., Minister of Finance, will be composed of five former Ministers of Finance, Canada's nine Provincial Treasurers, and more than 200 representative citizens, resident from coast to coast. The five former Ministers of Finance are: the Rt. Hon. Sir Thomas White, the Hon. Sir Henry Dwyton, the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, the Hon. E. N. Rhodes and the Hon. Chas. A. Dunning. The nine Provincial Treasurers are: Hon. Thane A. Campbell, P. E. I.; Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, Nova Scotia; Hon. C. F. Richard, New Brunswick; Hon. J. A. Mathewson, Quebec; Hon. Mitchell F. Hepburn, Ontario; Hon. Stuart S. Garson, Manitoba; Hon. W. I. Patterson, Saskatchewan; Hon. Silton E. Low, Alberta; and Hon. John Hart, British Columbia.

Mr. Dunning has also accepted the chairmanship of the National Subscription Committee, which will assist the National War Loan Committee and will be concerned with the securing of larger subscriptions of a national character. It will be responsible for organizing the work of canvassing the larger institutions and corporations, in addition to stimulating the broader sale of the bonds to the public. This committee will have the active co-operation of investment dealers throughout Canada, a number of whom have already done considerable work in the preliminary organization.

The First War Loan will provide Canadians as a whole with their first opportunity to participate in Canada's war effort. To enable everyone to subscribe, it is indicated that bonds will have denominations as low as \$50 each for smaller subscriptions.

In announcing the acceptance by Mr. Dunning of the chairmanship of the National Subscription Committee, Mr. Ralston said, "Canada is indeed fortunate that Mr. Dunning has agreed to undertake this important task. His experience as Minister of Finance and also in connection with the Victory Loan campaign during the last war make him the ideal man for the job."

YOUNGSTOWN NEWS

Jas Knudsen who is attending the University of Alberta returned to Edmonton after spending the holidays in Youngstown.

Mrs. J. Blue returned to Rose town after spending two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. A. Leishman.

Miss Louise Shaw who is teaching at Hudsons Heights returned to her school after spending the holidays at her home here.

Lorne Capperon and Alfred Coad returned to Calgary Normal School after spending the holidays at their respective homes in Youngstown.

Ewart Whaley returned to Camrose Lutheran College after spending two weeks vacation in Youngstown.

F. Schofield returned home after spending a few weeks in Banff.

The Youngstown Hockey team played at the Scotfield rink on Sunday afternoon, being defeated by the Scotfield team with a score 5-3.